

Arab groups denounce repression

by Eugene Lancaric

Representatives of two Arab organizations in Canada last Friday denounced what they termed a "campaign of repression and intimidation" being led by police and other authorities against Arab people and organizations in this country.

Rezeq Faraj, president of the Quebec-Palestine Association, exhibited electronic listening devices found February in the association's offices in Montreal. The microphones, he noted, appeared to have been in place anywhere from eight to 17 months and were of highly sophisticated design.

Though the Association offices are also used by the Montreal Central Council of the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU) and other workers' groups, Faraj pointed out that a police source had said in a CKAC radio interview that the devices had been installed to monitor Quebec-Palestine activities rather than those of the CNTU or other labour groups. "So either they are trying to divide us from the others, or else they really think we are subversive," said Faraj.

Calling the presence of such equipment "a threat to the lives of Palestinians in Canada," Faraj said that Canadian and U.S. security agencies exchanged information on Palestinians obtained through such taps with Israeli intelligence services. Faraj said that Israeli intelligence has been responsible for the death of several Palestinians in Western Europe in recent years.

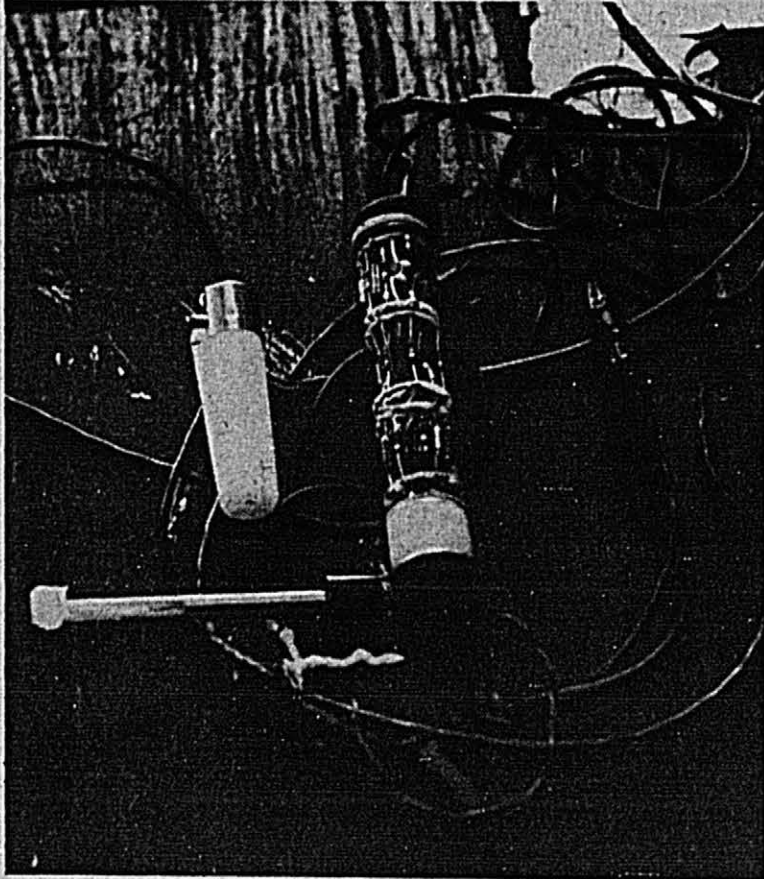
Faraj also said that the listening devices had allowed U.S. immigration officials to ascertain in advance the names of people traveling to New York November 12 for the UN visit of Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat.

Dr. Louis Azzaria, president of the Federation Canado-Arabe, said that his group had been infiltrated by the RCMP in an effort to depoliticize the organization. Azzaria said that the Federation hadn't received a reply to a December letter written to Solicitor-General Warren Allmand charging that, as a result of the Arafat visit and out of fear of "terrorist" activities at the 1976 Montreal Olympics, the RCMP and other

agencies had instituted an intimidation campaign against Arabs living in Canada.

Azzaria cited several other incidents which had led the Federation to this conclusion, including a December 2 fire at an Arab community centre in Toronto during which lists of immigrants' names and addresses had been stolen. Though people on the lists had later received threatening telephone calls, Azzaria said that Toronto authorities had done nothing to investigate the possibility of arson in the incident.

Azzaria also said that both the Canadian Radio and Television Commission (CRTC) and provincial authorities in Alberta had ignored Federation complaints against racist broadcasts on Edmonton television station CJDV. The broadcasts, part of a Christian religious series, had described Arabs as "wild men" who had "all the world's peoples as their enemies." Azzaria said that while the Federation had written to both the CRTC and the government of Alberta to complain about the broadcasts, both had said the incident was in the other's jurisdiction.



Electronic eavesdropping equipment found in Quebec-Palestine Association offices last month.

Around campus

Circle K at work

The problem with some community oriented groups is that they smack of virtue banners and social conscious good guys. It is almost like the image of religious minorities standing along the street corner, a stack of pamphlets on the side, and a few hands hung out waiting for change. At Circle K we don't stand on corners, nor do we wait for change. What we do is get involved in projects which we feel will benefit someone else.

Circle K International is a university students group sponsored by Kiwanis. Each club is dependent both in its finances and government. McGill received its charter November of last year.

As the Club is new, its membership is not very large. However the club has made some concrete progress despite

this. Already we have raised \$500 for the Montreal Society of Multiple Sclerosis through a candle sale in the Union lobby. Our most recent project is in collaboration with Quebec Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (QACLD).

Circle K is not a social organization of welfare workers. We are students who like to do active things. Yet what we do isn't all work. We have our wild parties too. How much we are achieving is not a difficult question to answer. Our efforts in projects we have chosen to undertake do have a genuine energy. We feel that every little bit counts. Most importantly we provide an area for people to click with other people.

Our aim for the future is to more effectively integrate the resources of our group with other related facets of campus activity. This would hopefully result in a more dynamic and creative response to community and campus needs. On McGill campus it seems that there are too many people overly pre-occupied with reserve book line-ups and bus rides back to their cubby holes. If any of you out there are interested in having some fun, being involved, and giving some of yourself to others, then visit one of our meetings.

Circle K meets every Wednesday—Conference Room, Currie Gym—5:15 pm.

Martha Bean

Presenting Miss Jean Brodie

McGill Players/Players' Theatre
On Wednesday March 5th the McGill Players will open their production of *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*, a drama in three acts by Jay Presson Allen, adapted from the novel by Muriel Spark.

The play, set in Edinburgh now, and from 1931 to 1933, follows the lives of a group of schoolgirls under the tutelage of a remarkable teacher...a Miss Jean Brodie in her prime.

Directed and designed by Charles Murdoch, the play features Shauna Cairns as Miss Brodie, Helen Anhalt as Sandy, John Lefebvre as Teddy Lloyd and Mary O'Connor as Miss MacKay, with Heather Hodson, Kimberly Lindy, Janis Lower, Marcel Mongeon, Donna Rosenberg and Davidson Thompson.

The production will run Wednesday through Sunday March 5 to 9 at 8:30 pm at the Players' Theatre 3480 McTavish. Tickets are \$2.00 for general admission and \$1.00 for students and senior citizens, except for Saturday nights when all tickets are \$2.00. Reservations can be made by calling 392-8926 or 392-8924.

Pub expanding

by Deborah Sullivan

How do you entertain the student body? Build them a bigger, better bar. Students' Society President George Archer, keeping this philosophy in mind, is planning a facelift for Gertrude's. The future plans for the bar will expand the cramped confines of Gertrude's to two floors of drinking, dancing, socializing and music.

At present, Archer has been authorized to build only one floor on the basement level of the Union, including washrooms at the sub-basement level. Archer, however, feels that the basement floor alone would be almost as inadequate as the present pub is right now. Gertrude's is presently too small to accommodate the long waiting lines on Friday and Saturday nights.

According to Archer about 60 per cent of the pub's potential gross is lost in the line of students awaiting a table, and the proposed double-decker bar would offer twice as much room.

The one floor plan, already approved by the administration, would cost between \$80,000 and \$90,000 to construct. An additional \$48,000 would be needed to build the sub-basement floor. If the board of governors absorbs the price of

air-conditioning for both floors, approximately \$30,000 would be knocked off the total price, leaving the Students' Society with enough money for the duplex. Archer says that since the administration owns the Union, it should absorb the price of the air-conditioning, which is a "permanent capital change." In other words, installation of the air-conditioning system would increase the value of the building.

Will the new pub be any different from the old Gertrude's? Archer has plans for a stand-up bar where lone drinkers can get fast service and remain inconspicuous. This would reduce customer load for the waitresses and waiters and allow for faster service. With the 60 per cent gain in liquor sales that Archer foresees, perhaps the pressure to tip would be reduced. The bigger pub could also include larger, more comfortable chairs and provide a much more spacious dance floor.

Open Meeting

There will be an open meeting to vote on the proposed amendments to the Students' Society Constitution in the Union Ballroom, Tuesday at 1 pm.

The answer is M.B.A.

WHAT'S YOUR QUESTION?

We're going to be on campus to try and give you some straight answers to your questions.

Why an M.B.A.? What does York have to offer?

Get the answers. Get them straight. Meet our people.

DATE: Tuesday, March 4

TIME: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

PLACE: Room 332, Bronfman Building



YORK
UNIVERSITY

If you can't make it, write us:
Student Affairs Office
Faculty of Administrative Studies
4700 Keele Street
Downsview, Ontario M3J 2R6
(416) 667-2532

classifieds

HOUSING

SUBLET — April 1 — August 31, 5 1/2, Rockland & Van Horne, \$160 month, 276-6871 before 10 AM or 5 - 7:30 PM. Semi-furnished.

ENTERTAINMENT

WOMEN'S FILM FESTIVAL '3: Films by women about women's working and domestic experience, Leacock 219, March 5 & 7 at 8 PM, March 6 at 7 PM & 8:30 PM. Admission \$1.00. Info. 392-8031.

International Variety Show — you cannot miss it! Thursday, March 6, Redpath Hall, 8 PM. Admission: \$1.00.

TYPING

STUDENTS - PROFESSORS - BUSINESS PERSONS: Professional typing — theses, \$1.00/page; double-spaced, proofread; essays, misc. Call Susan, evenings, 676-1939.

THESIS, term papers, etc. typed by professional secretary. Good rates. Call 937-4257 (or 486-6108 after 6).

JOBS

Wanted: Portuguese lessons in exchange for pay or German lessons. Call 522-6431. Let it ring a while.

LOST

LOST: Man's zippered, brown wallet (Stewart or Leacock) ID's needed. Leave at Info. Booth (Union) or call Alan 484-6408.

WANTED-DEAD OR ALIVE: \$10,000 reward for capture of cowboy boots lifted from gym, Monday. Leave boots or ransom note with Women's locker attendant, or call 845-0884.

LOST: Silver cross pen, engraved. In Leacock or Physics Bldg. or en route. Deep sentimental value. Please call Janet 932-8256.

MISCELLANEOUS

TUTORING — expert tutoring available in physics, mathematics, computer programming and others. Contact Mr. D. Benn 392-8047 (or 392-8034 days) or leave message.

S:P*L*A*S*H*P*A*R*T*Y: Saturday, March 1, at Cote Ste. Luc "Y", (5700 Kellert Rd.), swim, dance & a wild 50's Beach film — \$1 admission.

For all kinds of moving jobs please call 937-8702 any time.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Hausman, 341-3580.

FOR SALE

For beginning female skier — one pair laced ski boots, size 8-9, good condition. Also skis. Call Carol, 747-3995, anytime. Best offer.

RCA component stereo system — tuner, amplifier and speakers — paid \$200, asking \$75 or best offer. Call 844-5963. (leave message)



FESTIVAL: 1-2:30-4-5:30-7-8:30-10

PARIS: Wkly 5:30-7-8:30-10

FESTIVAL

1206 E STE CATHERINE 525 8600

CINEMA DE PARIS

896 St. Catherine West
861-2996

Health Sciences Seminar Week

sponsored by the MCGILL PREMEDICAL SOCIETY

MONDAY — March 3rd, Dr. Martin Lewis Director, McGill Cancer Research Unit, "Cancer-the Immunological Approach".

TUESDAY — March 4th, W.D. Sanders D.D.S. Assistant Dean, Dentistry, "Dental Admissions at McGill".

WEDNESDAY — March 5th, Mrs. L. Gottlieb B.N., M. SC. (applied) "Careers in Nursing at McGill".

FRIDAY — March 7th, Mrs. H.M. Gault Director, School of P. and O.T. "Careers in Physical and Occupational Therapy".

All seminars will be held at 1:00 P.M. in the Francis Seminar Room, Medical Library, 3rd floor McIntyre Medical Building

ALL ARE WELCOME!

ASUS ELECTIONS

MARCH 20, 1975

Nominations are called for the following positions on the ASUS executive for the term, July 1, 1975-June 30, 1976.

**PRESIDENT
TREASURER
SECRETARY
ARTS, VICE-PRESIDENT
SCIENCE, VICE-PRESIDENT
U3 REPRESENTATIVE**

Nominations for president must be signed by fifty members of the ASUS. Nominations for all other positions must be signed by twenty-five members of the ASUS. All nominations must be countersigned by the candidate, who must include his or her phone number. As well, all members signing nomination papers are requested to list their year and the degree they are pursuing beside their signature. Nominations must contain only the following words: "We, the undersigned members of the Arts and Science Undergraduates Society, nominate for the position of". Candidates must submit nominations to the A.S.U.S. mail box in the Students' Council office of the Union or the A.S.U.S. office, Room 30 Morrice Hall by 4 p.m., March 7, 1975. Candidates may withdraw from the election no later than seven (7) days in advance of the election date.

The Jewish Soul: a G-dly Flame!

*As a flame soars ever higher,
thirsting to transcend
the darkness, so soars
the Jewish Soul,
ever higher,
yearning to
transcend the
confines of
its condition
and merge
with its
Source
Above.*

Would
you
believe?

There is infinitely more to Judaism than lavish Bar Mitzvahs! Torah Judaism is alive and well and flourishing not only in Brooklyn and Jerusalem, but in Montreal, Berkeley, Toronto, Albany, etc.

The Chabad House invites all Jewish Students to the

Encounter with Chabad

an exploration of Judaism, the weekend of Friday March 7 thru Sunday March 9.

Friday Night & Shabbos Day

at the Center of Chabad Community, 6405 Westbury,

Saturday Night: 8:30 P.M. keynote session

Bronfman Building, Rm. 151,

1001 Sherbrooke St. W.

Students can be housed with families for Friday & Saturday

for more info. contact Chabad House, 3429 Peel St.

842-6616, evening 341-5216, 739-4168.



French New Wave Festival

March 3 through March 7/75

MONDAY

7 PM: Last Year at Marienbad

9 PM: Hiroshima Mon Amour

FDA

TUESDAY

7 PM: Masculin Feminin

9 PM: Un Homme et Une Femme

Union Ballroom

WEDNESDAY

7 PM: Judex

9:30 PM: Les Biches

FDA

THURSDAY

7 PM: Weekend

9:30 PM: Traffic

FDA

FRIDAY

7 PM: Zazie Dans le Metro

9:30 PM: The Bride Wore Black

L132

clip out & save

Single Admission 50 cents

Series \$2.50

Info: 392-8934

Students' Society elections

Why nobody votes

by Bonnie Price

Once again elections for the Students' Society executive positions are upon us - once again. It's a humdrum affair. There's obviously something wrong with the Students' Society but before we consider what changes should be made, let's examine what the Students' Society is.

Contrary to popular belief, the Students' Society is not a students' society. It was the Administration who set it up in 1908 in order to better control students. To this day, it remains financially and politically in the hands of the Administration.

The Students' Society was suggested by the Alma Mater Society in 1906 as the solution to the problem of undisciplined, rowdy students.

The Alma Mater Society conceived of an organization based on compulsory membership of all students and student groups. Under this organization, students would have to answer to their elected representatives for bad conduct and their representatives would be directly responsible to the Administration.

The idea was enthusiastically endorsed by the Senate.

Students' Society's 'raison d'être' was abuses

The first president of the Students' Society explained the rationale behind the organization this way:

Like most new forms of government its 'raison d'être' was found in abuses, the students had been brought into disrepute with the public, their failure to meet their creditors in undergraduate enterprises and their apparent acquiescence in the charges of vandalism which were periodically brought against them, rendered absolute

the necessity of reform. The occurrences on Theatre Night of 1906 gave decided impetus to the movement, for it was then made clear that means must be adopted to protect the student body from the adverse criticism following the acts of an irresponsible few. A committee was appointed by the Alma Mater Society to see wherein the then prevailing regime was at fault and to propose a remedy.

The remedy was the Students' Society, and its executive body, the Students' Executive Council.

According to the first constitution promulgated in 1909, the object of the Students' Society was "to promote the general interests of students." The Students' Council was defined as the "only recognized medium between the Students and the University Authorities and the General Public; it was "to promote social life and academic unity among the Students."

The Alma Mater's solution to the problem of controlling students worked. Previously, students' organizations had been spontaneously created as the need arose; now they were brought under the wing of the structured, regulated organization. All members were to abide by "normal public and University regulations concerning conduct and procedure," or be disciplined.

Society constitutionally tied to the Administration

The first constitution ruled that the Students' Society is under the jurisdiction of the Senate and Board of Governors. Although the constitution has changed several times since then, to this day the Students' Society remains tied constitu-

tionally to the Administration.

The legitimacy of the fledgling Society was ensured by the Administration in two ways: (1) it refused to deal with any group not recognized by the Students' Society, and (2) it backed the Students' Society financially through mandatory fees collected at registration time.

The Students' Society, then, was never an organization voluntarily created by the students—it was (and is) the Administration's tool.

Managing and supervising students

In a 1950 Students' Society report, the Society is defined as "the moderator and judge for all student activities as well as fulfilling the function of top management, that of setting up general policies and of initiating and supervising the entire field of student activities."

In its "supervisory" position, and as the only recognized student association on campus, the Students' Society has effectively served as a watchdog for groups and individuals the Administration finds embarrassing or dangerous.

In 1950, for example, the President of the Students' Society sent a letter to all students warning them to watch out for the "Commies" who are asking people to sign a ban-the-bomb petition. They called themselves the Students' Peace Council, but the President was quick to point out that they were not a legitimate student group as they were not recognized by the Students' Society.

In 1965, the Students' Council tried to foil an anti-Vietnam war march by resolving that "clubs and societies of the Students' Society must obtain permission of Council to hold functions off-campus or parades off-campus."

Each year (until recently) Council has disciplined at least one person for disorderly conduct or destroying property.

The Society was established to deal with student abuses, and before it lost its credibility among students, it fulfilled its purpose well.

Students' Society's false autonomy

Much has been made of the Students' Society's "autonomy" but for a number of reasons it is very limited in its functions.

First of all, the Students' Society is bound by a constitution which can be changed only after winning a two-thirds majority or a referendum vote and being approved by the Senate and Board of Governors.

Under these circumstances, changing the constitution is nearly impossible. In 1968, for

example, a new constitution abolishing the Administration's control over the Students' Society and establishing representation by population (rather than by faculties) passed in the referendum only to be vetoed by Senate.

The Administration also watches over the Students' Society's money. The involuntary membership fee is collected along with the students' tuition every year. It is deposited in a University bank account and drawn upon by the Students' Society's comptroller, a University employee. University-approved auditors check the books annually to ensure that everything is as it should be.

No one cares—for good reason

The most effective check the Administration has over the Students' Society, however, is the Society's inherent impotence. The Administration realizes that the Students' Society can never be anything more than a bumbling bureaucracy that doles out money because it has no real constituency. As long ago as 1931, only 50 per cent of the campus turned out to vote in Students' Society elections. Last year only eight per cent bothered to vote.

In 1951, the Daily wrote, "So the students, if individual in all other respects, remain uniform in their attitude toward Students' Society meetings; the meetings are handy things to stay away from."

Are students inherently "apathetic," are their representatives to blame, or does the problem stem from the nature of the Students' Society itself?

When the Students' Society was set up in 1908 it was designed to lump together all the existing students' associations under one governing body. The result was (and is) that the Students' Society as a whole really represents no one.

Students have divergent interests

The only thing all students at McGill have in common is the desire for a diploma. Beyond this, students' interests vary according to their background, area of study, and aims in life.

Because of the conflicting interests within it, instead of representing all students, the Students' Society ends up representing none, as both the engineers (who have tried to secede from the Society year after year) and the people who want a politically active Society would readily admit.

This suits the Administration just fine.

As the former Vice-Principal of Administration, Robert Shaw, once explained, the university is safe from change, as long as it is made up of

"scholars in many disciplines and in a variety of fields"—according to Shaw, their divergent views will prevent them from uniting to form a "conspiracy."

Shaw is right—until people get together and pound out a unified political position, they will remain isolated and ineffectual as initiators of change.

The same principle applies to the Students' Society—as long as we are all lumped together under one organization instead of in organizations which represent our particular views (like the Women's Collective, the Workers' Support Committee, the McGill Students' of Objectivism, etc.), we will immobilize each other. And the Administration knows it.

Representatives of whom

Even after last year's dismal turn-out at the polls, the Administration persists in playing the make-believe game that the "representatives" on Council can speak in the name of all students.

It's a wonderful game from the Administration's point of view—the so-called representatives have no bargaining power because they have no political base; and they have no political base because they represent nobody's interests; because nobody's interests are at stake, nobody votes.



THIS WEEK:
Student activism

Today

Committee for the Study of Paralliterature: A. Arnold will speak on "Sources and Techniques of Durrenmat's Detective Novels (Wallace, Simonon, Glauser, Priestly)" in the Arts Council Room at 8:30 pm.

Lunch Concert: Allan Fraser, Andrew Li, Judy Rubinstein, Michel Kozlovsky, piano; Jean-Guy Gauthier, trumpet; works by: Chopin, Delmas. Strathcona Music Building, room C310 at 1 pm. Free admission.

English Department: Film screening: "Tout Va Bien," English subtitles, free admission, FDAA 3-5 pm.

Pre-Medical Society: Dr. Martin Lewis, Director of the Cancer Research Unit will speak on "Cancer: the Immunological Approach," 1 pm, Francis Seminar room, 4th floor McIntyre Medical Building.

MFS: French New Wave Festival: "Last Year at Marienbad" 7 pm; "Hiroshima Mon Amour" 9:30 pm. See our ad in this issue for locations.

East Asian Studies Association: Felix Greene's film "The Communes" will be shown free of charge in L26 at 8 pm. All welcome.

What's What

ITALIAN STUDENTS' SOCIETY General meeting on Wednesday March 5. All members should attend, very important, in Union 307 at 4 pm.

WAA COSOM HOCKEY Clinic to learn how to play. Pickup games will follow the clinic, Tuesday nights March 4 and 11, 5:30-7:30, Currie Gym.

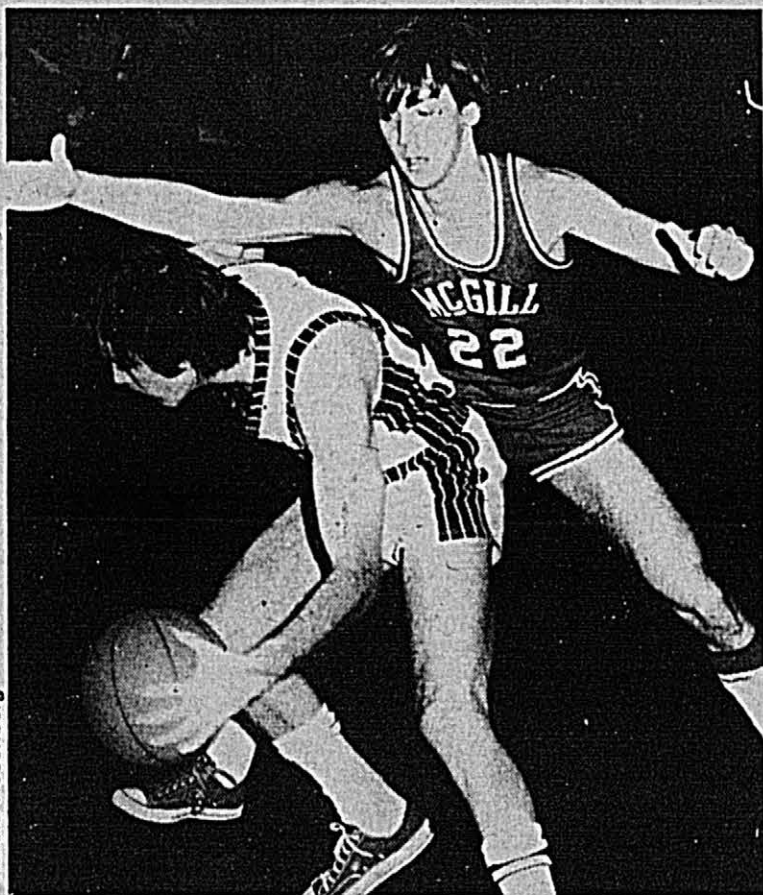
INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL March 5-8. An exciting world adventure including International Variety Show, Chinese Cultural Cinema, International Dinner and Dance, a Satyajit Ray film and lunch time film series. Advance tickets at Union box office.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION Special videotape presentation featuring: Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, Dr. Hans Selye, M.D., Paul Horn and others. Wednesday March 5 at 1 pm, room 1B39 Burnside; Thursday March 6, room 1B21, Burnside.

FORUM Dr. Sajida Alvi, Institute of Islamic Studies, McGill, will speak on "Modern Persian Prose with Special Reference to Alavi's Writings from the Prison" at 4 pm. Wednesday March 5, L14, all welcome!

WORKERS SUPPORT COMMITTEE Regular meeting Tuesday at 6 pm in Union room 123.

WOMEN'S UNION Discussion "What's So Special About Women? What is a Women's Union Anyway?" First of a series of discussions about the position of women in our society, Union 457, Tuesday March 4 at 12:30 pm.



Harold Rosenberg

Redman Jeff Sahimerdan defending against a Loyola player.

Drop playoff game

Cagers end season

by Ian Wong

The McGill Redmen basketball team ended their current season Friday night, succumbing to the Concordia-Loyola Warriors 109-79 in the first round of Quebec University Athletic Association (QUAA) semi-final playoff action.

The Warriors, second place finishers on the season and the league champions in virtue of their victory Saturday night over the Concordia-Sir George Georgians in the finals, deviated from their usual game plan in using a zone defence against the Redmen.

Not severely deterred by the move, McGill trailed by only 11 at the half, 49-38, largely on the shooting skills of Art McMillan from outside and Cliff Bochner inside. In fact, the difference could have been reduced to nine had McMillan not been denied a last second field goal by the law of basketballs bouncing off rims.

The decisive period of the game came with the resumption of play as Loyola proceeded to outscore the Redmen 16-2 within the first four minutes and surge on to maintain a 30 point margin for most of the second

half.

Otherwise, the highlight of the game was a scuffle between McGill's Joe Dylewski and Warrior Andy Cheam after Dylewski, going for an open was shoved into the wall by Cheam.

Some players left the benches but nothing came of the affair which was a continuation of an earlier elbow throwing match between the two players.

Bochner led the Redmen in scoring for the game with 18 points while McMillan followed with 17. Doug Merlino topped all Loyola scorers, netting 20 for the evening.

Dr. Rivka Weiss Bar Yosef

Hebrew University Department of Sociology,
Consultant to Israeli Ministries of Education & Labour

will speak on

the position of women in
Israeli Society

Tuesday, March 4
8 P.M.

McGill University
Leacock 26



INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

McGILL UNIVERSITY
MARCH 5-8

VARIETY SHOW

a gala presentation of
international music,
songs and dances
produced in conjunction with
several national clubs

THURSDAY MARCH 6
REDPATH HALL 8pm
\$1.00

DINNER

international cuisine
prepared through
the participation of
several national clubs

UNION CAFETERIA 8pm

SATURDAY MARCH 8
\$4.00

trinidad melotones
steel band
plus

gold soul disco
UNION BALLROOM
10:30pm

DANCE

\$1.50

INDIAN IMAGES

the adventures of Goopy and Bagha
by Satyajit Ray
a musical fairy tale for adults

WEDNESDAY MARCH 5
LEACOCK 132 8pm
FREE

FILMS

CHINESE CULTURAL CINEMA

film shorts depicting
traditional chinese
music, arts, costumes

FRIDAY MARCH 7
FDA AUDITORIUM 8pm
50¢

ISA WORLD CINEMA international film shorts
WEDNESDAY thru FRIDAY FREE UNION 123-124 1-2pm
Advance tickets on sale at Union Box Office starting today.



Something to "cheers" about:

Now the glorious beer of Copenhagen is brewed right here in Canada. It comes to you fresh from the brewery. So it tastes even better than ever.

And Carlsberg is sold at regular prices.

So let's hear it, Carlsberg lovers. "One, two, three... Cheers!"